IMPORTANT

BUSINESS NEWS

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at,

Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., meets of magnificence rare on the American stage. It abounds with dainty and delicate charm and it is free from current stang and references to the New York Tenderiola. All of these things were responsible for its tremendous success. meets in Masonic Temple.

Gardner Lodge, No. 46, K. of P., meets in Eagles' Hall. Norwich Commandery, No. 827, U. O.

G. C., meets at 22 Clin Street. Loyal H. H. Osgood Lodge, No. 6030. L O. O. F., M. U., meets in Ponemah Hall, Taftville.

Machinists' Union, No. 53, meets in

Lodge Oscar, No. 50, V. O. of A. meets in Foresters' Hall, Bowling at Arcanum Club.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Consult Zingarra, palmist and clair-voyant, all affairs of life. 11 Main St. Frank A. Bill has high and low out arctics, light and heavy weight, best make and right prices.

Dr. Charles H. Lamb was called to the Boxwood seminary at Lyme yes-terday to attend one of their horses suffering with a dislocated leg.

An artistic cainedar has been issued by H. O. Hawthorne, wood worker, of 60 Division street. New London. It is embellished with a beautifully colored copy of Abbey Altson's ideal head, "Helen."

New Fruit Store,

Thursday night a new fruit store was opened at 186 Franklin street in the Madden building, near Harvey lane. The best goods will always be in stock. Special sale Saturday.

Seats for "The Man of the Hour." Amouncement is made that serie for the performance at the Bradley theater, Putnaz, on Thursday night, Jac. 14, will be placed on sale next Tuesday noon, Jan. 12. It is not likely that the current theatrical season will bring us said to be the biggest success that has been offered in many years in New York city, where it has been running york city, where it has been running ever since Dec. 6, 1306. A divisor weeks run of "The Man of the nour" delighted Chicago pinygoers throughout last summer, and six months in Boston. Messrs, William A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer are the producers of the play, which is the work of George Broadhurst. The original Boston company will appear at Put-

### BROADWAY THEATER. At the Broadway All Next Week Except Tuesday.

Among Mgr. Fenberg's plays this season are nothing but tried quecesses, the names including "At Piney Ridge." "Pinkerton, Detective." The King and Queen of Gamblers." "The Life of an Actress." "Ten Nights in a Barroom." "The Millionaire's Revenge," a story of the Pittsburg millionaire and his civil The Millionaire's Revenge," a story of the Pittsburg millionaire and his child wife which follows closely the story of the Madison Square Roof Garden shooting escanade. Another remarka-ble play is "The Hawk and the Dove." wife which follows closely the story of the Madison Scuare Roof Garden shooting escapade. Another remarkable play is "The Hawk and the Dose," a sensational play concerning a new phase of scientific life based upon the fact that the transcrision of blood form one person to another will completely change the mature and character of the subject. Many perhaps have stirred up the subject in all its obases stirred up the subject in all its obases and gave the so-called "insurgents".

"The Luck of MacGregor," Edward Vroom's new play that is to be seen here on Jan. 2th, mutinec and night. at the Broadway theater, is laid New York during the eventful di when the British held the city. T when the British held the city. The first scene occurs in the British gar-rison at Fort George. The hero, Mac-Gregor, is a young Scotth-Irish can-tain in the English arms, and the story of the play involves him in a military integrie of which he is an impocent victim.

military intrigue of which he is an innocent victim.

Falling desperately in love with a beautiful girl, he admits her into the British lines and conducts her to the officers' quarters to visit the house-theeper. Later the girl proves to he the daughter of an American spy in camp. The plane of a British fort are stolen by the girl's father and given to her to carry into the rebel lines. to her to carry into the rabel lines.

A few minutes later the loss of the plans are detected and quickly traced

plans are detected and quickly traced to the girl. The capiella is arrested on suspiction, but, flading a clie to the route the girl has taken, he pleads with his colonel to give him a chance to clear his name, by permitting him to go in pursuit of her.

The third act takes place at Stony Point Fort and is the scene of the captain's courtmartial. Here, before a tury of his fellow efficies, he strugged descenately with all his brish with the capital of the scenarios.

ave the girl and his own neck He refuses to explain away the danning evidence that will imag him, for should be do so the girl be loves would be involved, and she cannot speak to Here is the dramatic locking after two hours and a half of tension

and excitement. The drama is and excitement.

The drama is relieved throughout by
the Irish wit of the hero, who keems
the court room in a roar of laughter;
the winsome beauty and piguancy of the heroine; the delicacy and charm of the love scenes, and by the blundering old colonel whose knowledge of Cupid is not so keen as his integrity to the king. The principal comedy of the play, however, is furnished by a Dutch innkeeper, whose bashful but amorous oning of a Scotch spinster is amuzin

in the extreme.

This superb love story will be presented here with a New York cent of actors supporting Mr. Vroem and a complete scenic production.

### "The Merry Widow."

The most important theatrical event of the local seaton is aumounced for Tuesday, Jan. 17th. at the Broadway theater, where Henry W. Savage will present the original Boston company in widow." With the organization will come Mr. Savage's widely known English grand opera orchestra, noder the personal direction of Augustus English grand opera orchestra, noder the personal direction of Augustus English who conducted throughout the matter Boston engagement at the Tramport floater.

Among the several sets noted and rett, who conducted throughout the original posterior. Boston engagement at the Tramout theater.

The fame of The Merry Widow has preceded it. No theatrical production in the history of the United States has been so widely commented upon or written about quite as extensively. Its success in New York last season was phenomenal. For more than six mooths it was absolutely impossible to obtain seats for any performance for transportation company has leased it and has made plans for laying the keel of one schooler soon. It is probable other vessels will be built there.

is always found during the run and more than 700,000 on this page.
Read the small And at the same time another com-And at the same time another company was doing the heaviest business in the history of Chicago thearticals.

There is a reason for this furore. The Merry Widow' has been prenomenally successful because it is admittedly the best light opera written in the last twenty-live years. It combines delightrally alluring and dreamy music with a consistently plausible and witry book and it is stared on a scal of marnificence rare on the American

> Mr. Savage is sending here the conany which closed the sensationally uccessful engagement on the evening

of Dec. 26th and the massive Boston production intact.

That singularly bewitching and delightfully such comedienne. Miss Line Albarbanel, who sang the role of Sonia, the widow, throughout the entire Boston engagement, will be heard in that role here. Miss Abarbanel, like Fritzl Soleff was a graduate of grand mera. Scheff, was a graduate of grand opera She has a soprano voice of rare charm and volume, but she has something more, and that is that evanescent, in-tangible something which is called as in Boston that was really a tr

Tickets must be paid for when or lered. No telephone orders received. THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Bristles With Advanced Ideas.

The message covers every department of the state, the more important issues are discussed with frankness, and the whole document bristles with the advanced ideas of a man who seems determined to render Connecticut the service he has promised.—New Britain Herald.

An Original Recommendation.

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An original and suggestive recommendation of the governor's is that which contemplates the election of the comptroller and state treasurer for four years instead of two each to retire at different periods. The purpose of this is to always have on the board of centrol and the board of equalization a "holdover incumbent with experience." The recommendation is a good one and might even be carried farther.—New Haven Journal and Courier.

Readable and Business-Like. Governor Lilley has produced a good message. It is clear, concise, rendable and husiness-like. He may safely pin his reputation to it and bid the legisla-ture do likewise.—Ansonia Sentinel.

Covers Business of State. The governor covers the business of the state adequately and makes the discussion of public business interesting. He stands by his currier recom-mendations, and makes a strong case in favor of the passage of a publi-utilities net.—Waterbury American.

Commended to Lilley's Opponents. We commend this sentence in Go ernor Lilley's message to the consideration of George L. Fox: "Let us scorn the corrupt or selfish reward and sterniy punish him who is recreant to the laws of honesty."—Waterbury

WIDE RANGE OF DEBATE. House Insurgents Seize Opportunity

How to Put in Curtain Rods. The busy hoosewife often has diffi-culty in slioping a brans curtain road in a newly starched and iround muslin-

One way of overcoming the difficulty is to con the rod through the lem isofore receipt the cirtain.

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limited means: bouseleds should be without a r of chesecolath for such pur-and it should be burned and

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SCROLL OF THE LAW

Given Bridgeport Synagogue as a Me-

Monday's Bridgeport Telegram saids-A handsome zerol) of the law, giv-h by Mrs. S. Scott in memory of her wiers play that Mr. Fenberg's company presented last season; this play in yery much like it, but critics say it's better. The opening play selected for Monday evening is "At Piney Ridge," a story of Tennessee, by David Higgins. Ladies tickets. Imited to to 200, have been issued for Monday thight. Same must be accured before 6 p. m. Monday.

"The Luck of MacGregor."

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hev. H. Kotler, rabbl of the Adath Israel congregation, officiated. Follow-ing the meeting a social session at which refreshments were served was held, making the day a notable one in he history of the congregation, which is a comparatively new one and is composed of Austrian Jaws.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 7th day of January, D. 1909. A. D. 1909.

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George J. Moeller of Griswold, Conn., appeared in Court, by couns it, and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testance of said deceased be admitted to problate.

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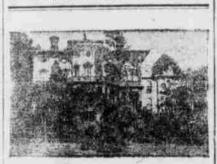
Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 12th day of Ignuary, A. D. 1859, at 2 o'clock in the formoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELISON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, jan8d

the agneric neck, collar and cuffs being triamed with funcy banding in some mostly controlling shade. The yoke may be of the material or of thin silk allower ince or embroidery, according to insterning the model is adontable to solve in the winter materials as well as silk, batiste or nainsook for party west. The pattern is in five siles—6 to 14 years. For a mil of 10 years the dress requires 5% yards of material 27 inches wide 4% yards 28 inches wide or 3% cards 42 inches wide; 2% yards of single 4% yards 28 inches wide or 3% cards 42 inches wide; 2% yards of single 4% yards 28 inches wide or 3% cards 42 inches wide; 2% yards of single 4% yards 28 inches wide; 2% yards of single 4% yards 28 inches wide; 2% yards of single 4% yards 28 inches wide; 2% yards of single 4% yards 28 inches wide; 2% yards of single 4% yards 28 inches wide; 2% yards of single 4% yards 28 inches wide; 2% yards of single 4% yards 28 inches wide; 2% yards of single 4% yards 28 inches wide; 2% yards of single 4% yards 28 inches wide; 2% yards of single 4% yards 28 inches wide; 2% yards of single 4% yards 28 inches wide; 2% yards of single 4% yards 28 inches wide; 2% yards of single 4% yards 28 inches wide; 2% yards of single 4% yards 28 inches wide; 2% y TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMhereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Alexanda Bimond for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant le a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous nad intoxicating liquors. Dated at Norwich, this 18th day of December, A. D. 1998. James J. Harrington, Sylvias lane; John F. Casey, Norwich Town; Samuel Paylor, 263-70 Main street, Patrick Handrihan, Norwich Town; Patrick J. Rafferty, 52 Boswell avenue. I hereby certify that the above named signers and endorsers are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, in the Town of Norwich, and that they have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors. Dated at Norwich, this 29th day of December, A. D. 1908, Chas. S. Holbrook, Town Clerk.



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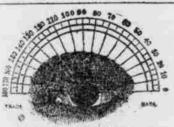
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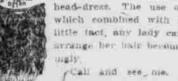
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holy say.
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If you would live for way.
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The justice of your cause
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But then there came upon me one with murly head.

Whose how Ctwas shaped like Chlor's lips; short me with arrows keen as the glances from her eyes, which have me one with moving from a cowled face.

And there they left me by the road to mount and cr.

A Priest passed by upon the other side, but I'd no need of Priest.
With none to wed, nor humor to confess, A Levite also passed (But I'd had levity before, more than chough).
But none there came to ease my wounds and put me on my horse.

At last came Father Time, that Good Samaritan, who picked me up. Put oil into my wounds, gave food and drink and cheering words.

And sent me on my way with any and feather picked from out the dust. So now I'll on to Jericho, where the mart I'll sell my goods.

I'll find the lade who threw me down and then the Priest.

I'll foot them both, the Priest for loss of fee.

And Chloe for the downy that the missed. missed.
Oho! he! I'll on again to Jericho.

Juliae Mallinger, in January Smart

### VIEWS AND VARIETIES. Clever Sayings.

Vungun—Yon regard sodety as norrely a machine, do you? Well what sart of the machine do you consider me? Olden—Ohl You're one of the cranke—Pick-Me-Up. "Why do we get so many things we don't want?" "They are given us to console us for the lack of so many things we do want."—Cleveland Plata Dealer.

Mr. Scrappington (musingly)—As Lincoln said, a man may feel semiof the people all the time and all the people some of the time. Mrs. Scrappingion (briskly)—But you can't feel me any of the time,—Puck. "So your wife always lets you have

the last word in an argument?" "Certainly," answered Mr. Meekton, "It is necessar; for me to have the last word in order to show that I agree with her perfectly," — Washington "On what little things fame may depend." "Yes, but what made you think about it." "Reading of the doctor who has wen bounts by finding a new flex."—Philadelphia Ledger.

out my brains, Sho-Impossible, its
-Maybe you don't believe I have a
plate. She-Ob. I dare may you have
a pistol, all right.—Philadelphia Rec-

He-If you refuse me I shall big

DeAuber—There is a life size por-trait I painted of Puffern, but he re-fused to accept it. Brushleigh—It seems to be a good likeness of him. What was the trouble? DeAuber—It's only about half up big as he thinks he be—Chicago Dally News. "Genius recognizes none of the so-cial restrictions, you know, "Well, it may be all right to give to gentus the privilege of ignoring social restrictions out I think it might be well to insist that genius shall prove its identity be-fore the ignoring is done,"—Chicago Tribune.

City Salesman—I took old Hardease to the theater last night. Sales Man-agor—Did he appreciate it enough to give you an order afterward? Cit-Salesman—He appreciated it enough to propose to the star and offer to adopt the whole chorus—New York

## of the visitors, turning to the guide of the visitors, turning to the guide office a very valuable pillow," replice the guide, "That is Washington's original headquarters,"—Lippincott's,

MUCH IN LITTLE. A chapel at Glubevo, in Russia, har been dedicated to Count Leo Tolato it contains a magnificent ikon of th author, with the inscription, "The Re-former Saint,"

M. Loroy-Beaulleu, the emine

French economist, estimates that the private fortunes of the French nation represent a grand total of 225,750,000 999 france, or £8,030,000,000. When Perry F. Fields and Miss An Nash were married at Washingto Ind., the other day, the third broth of the Fields family book for his bric the third sister of the Nash family.

Mrs. Sarah B. Gilford recently ser-ed as a juror in Denver in the chi-court. The case was that of a mill man accused of striking a woma Mrs. Gilford voted with the male I rors to acquit the roan.

Mrs. L. B. Bisbop of Chicago I offered a prize of \$100 for the bewoman suffrage soin. The words a to sing to the tune of The Bath Hymn of the Republic. The competion is international and open to bot BORDER. Conductor Boies, on the Salt La & Ogden callroad, near Delena, or noticed a person trying to flag train one day last week; when a train came to a standarill he fou not a highwayman, but his wife, whad ridden from Mayger, three milter get him to come home and kill skruk, which she had shut up in chicken coon, hotes knocked off a despatched the intruder.

Senator Hale's election as repul-can leader of the United Sintes and leader of the United Sin which combined with a marship of the senate committee marship of the senate committee appropriations, formerly held by the Mr. Allison of lows, results in Mr. Allison of lows, results in the Mr. Allison of lows, results in the Mr.

arrange her bair becom- that that out of the 41 years the appropriation continues has been thied the chairmanship has been he follower if years he senators he Maine and lowe. The Maine pre-cessor of My, Hale was Senator